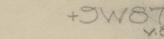
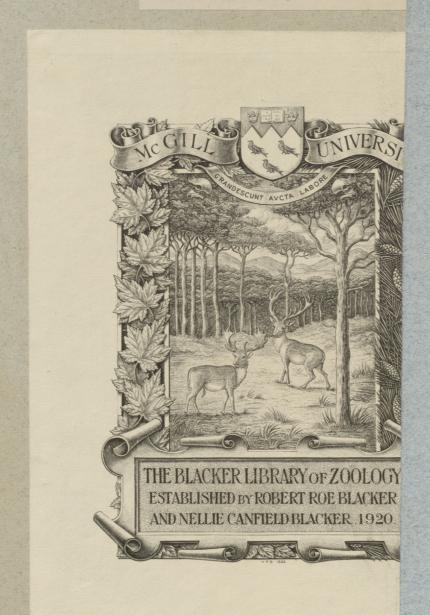


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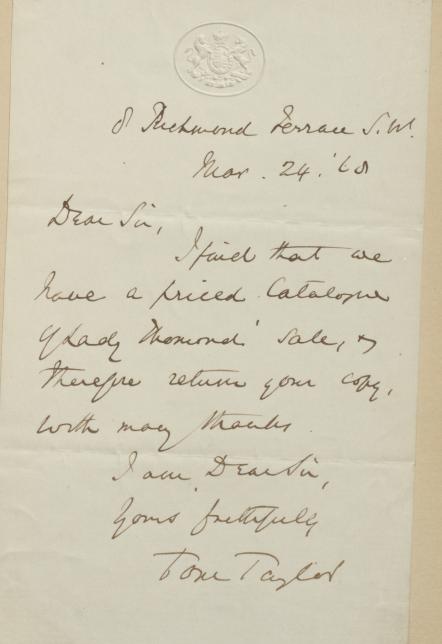
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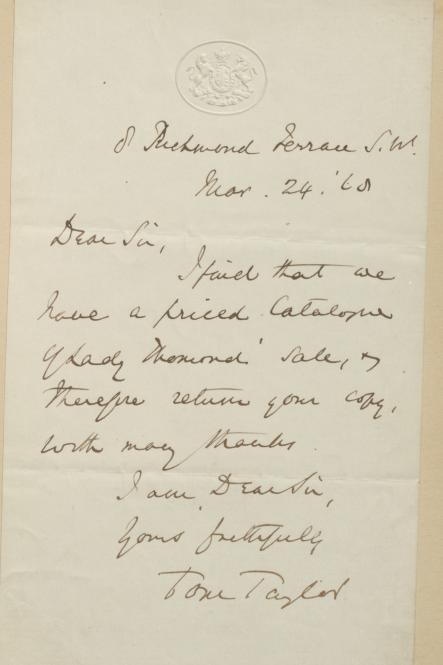
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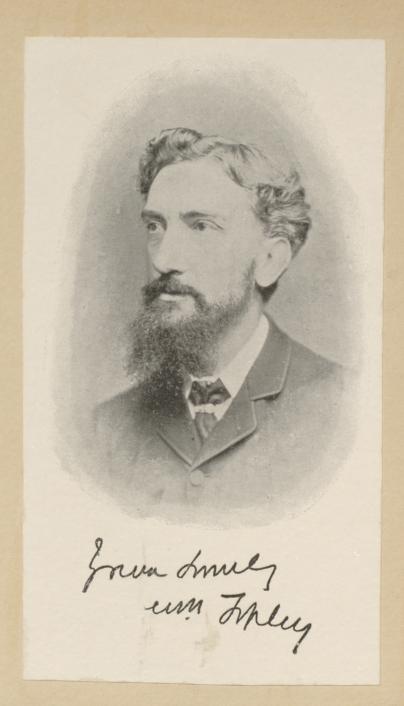
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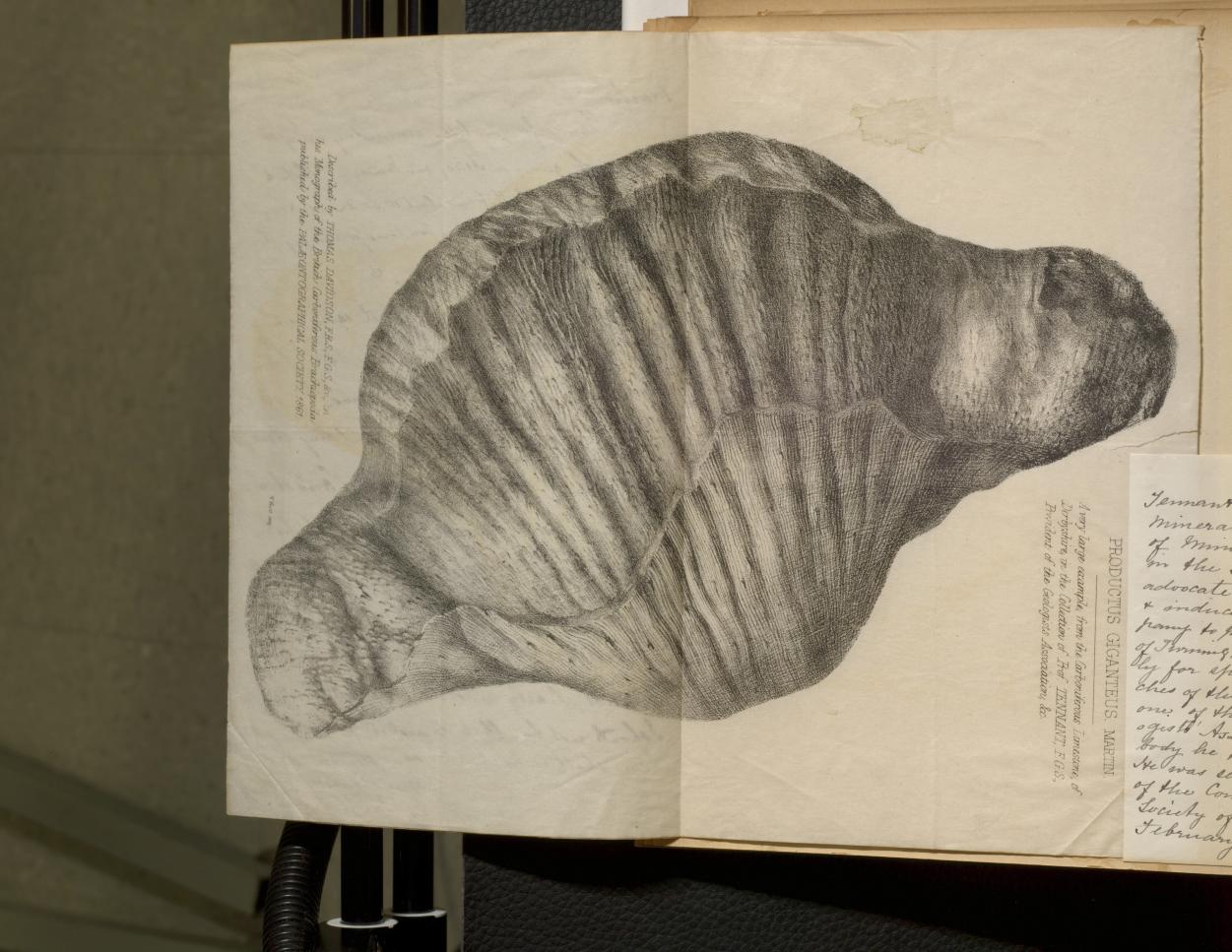
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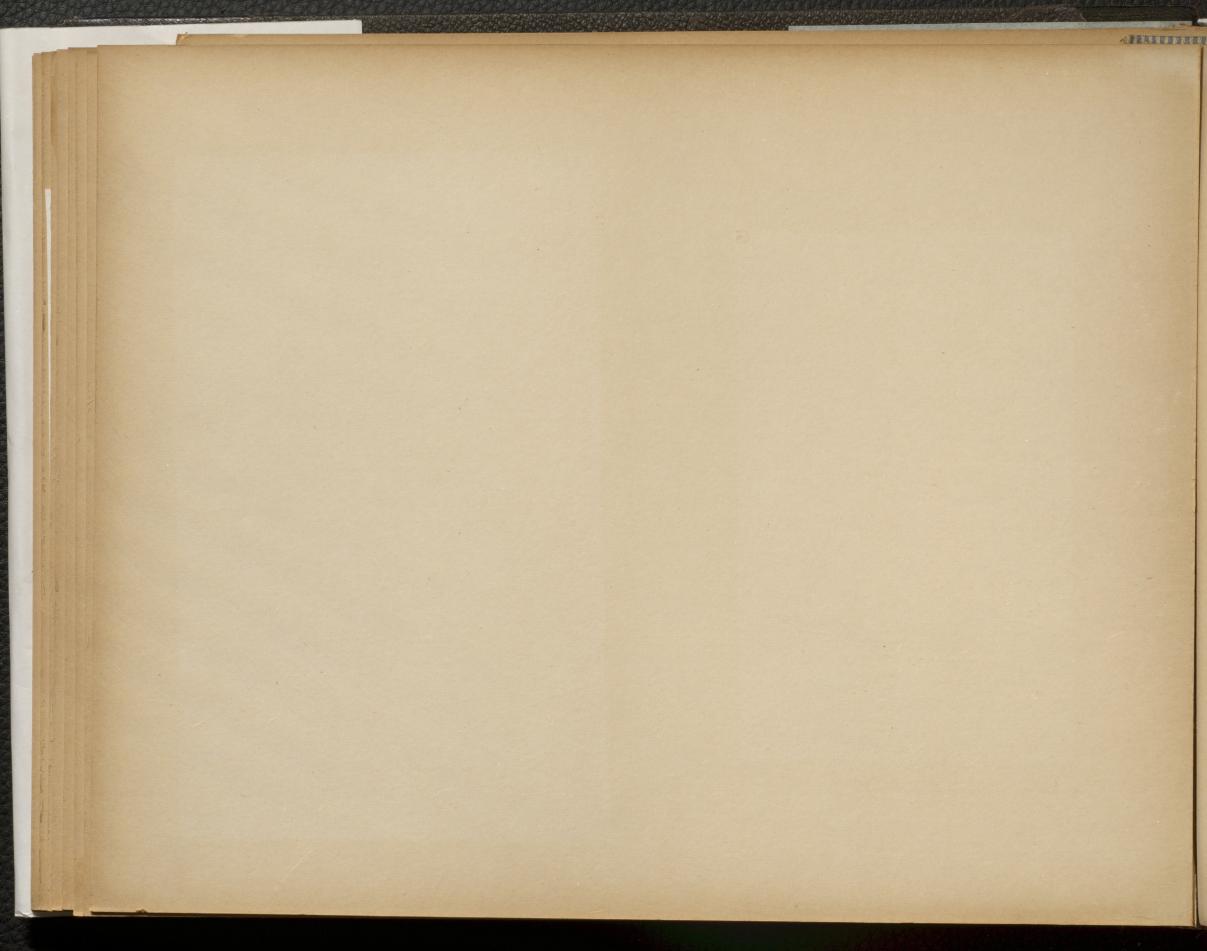
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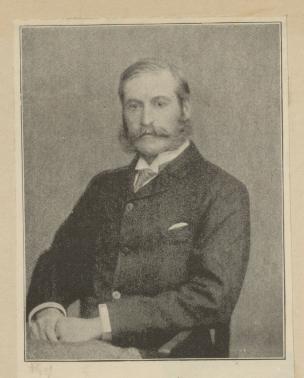
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Alfred Russell Wallace, S. A. F. L.S., bornat lisk, homoultishere Jan. 8. 1822. Ivas educated at the Grammar School, Hertford. En 1848 he visited the Amazon with hr Bales, + returning in 1852 published his "Travels on the Amazon & Rio Negro. In 1854 he visited the malay Islands & has Lince published "The malay archi pelago 1869. In 1869 he was awar -ded the gold medal of the Royal Lociety & in 1840 the Gold medal of the Societé de Jeographie de Paris. en 1881. he was given de Civil list pension of £ 200 a year in recognition of his scientific work. He is author of a large unmber of books & papers ou various subjects amongst others one on mracles and modern Spiritualism.

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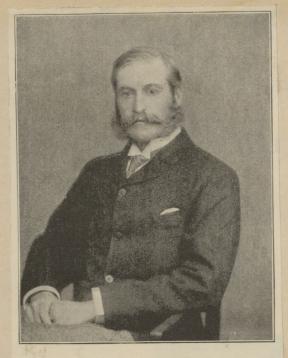
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Brit. Mus July 29.59

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To Ho. Woodward Esq., F.D. S., Sc., Ve. Dear Sir,

Please accept of my most sincere & grateful thanks for your kind Oflattering testimonial, which was largely instrumental in contributing to my success. Under the impression that the vacancy would soon be filled up, I delayed writing to thank you from day to day, hoping to be enabled to let you know the result of my ap--plication. Had I ever dreamed that it two months would elapse before the matter was settled, I should have written long ago, know deeply regret that I did not. Under all the circumstances I hope that you will excuse my apparent remissness, which was quite unintentional, I that you will not attribute it to want of gratitude.

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> Very gratefully Vsincerely yours, J. F. Whiteaves.

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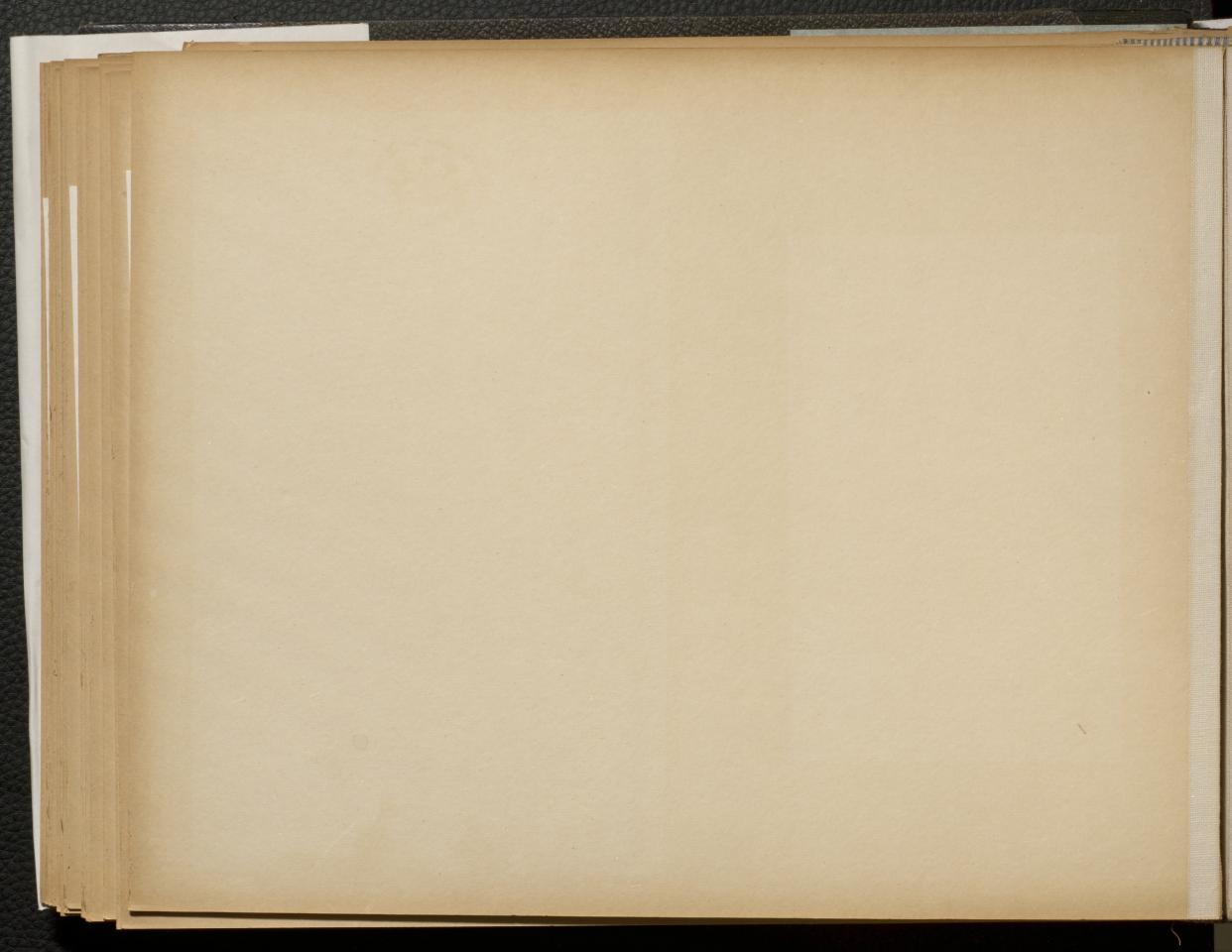
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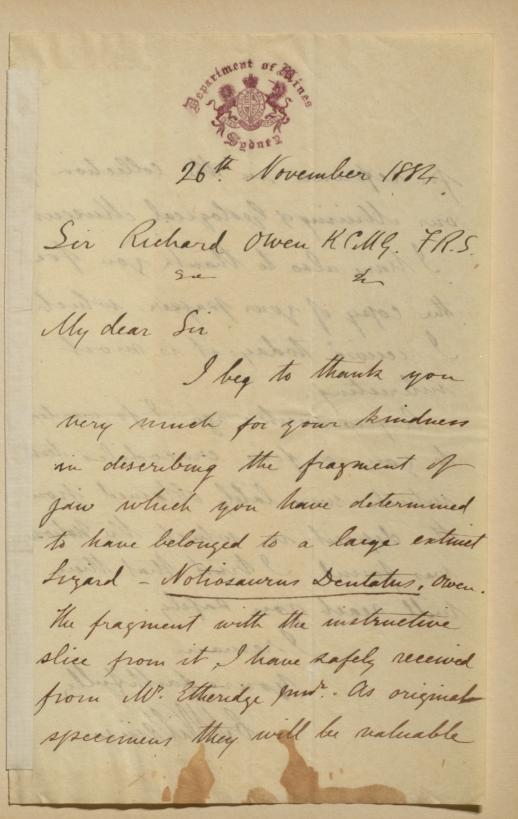
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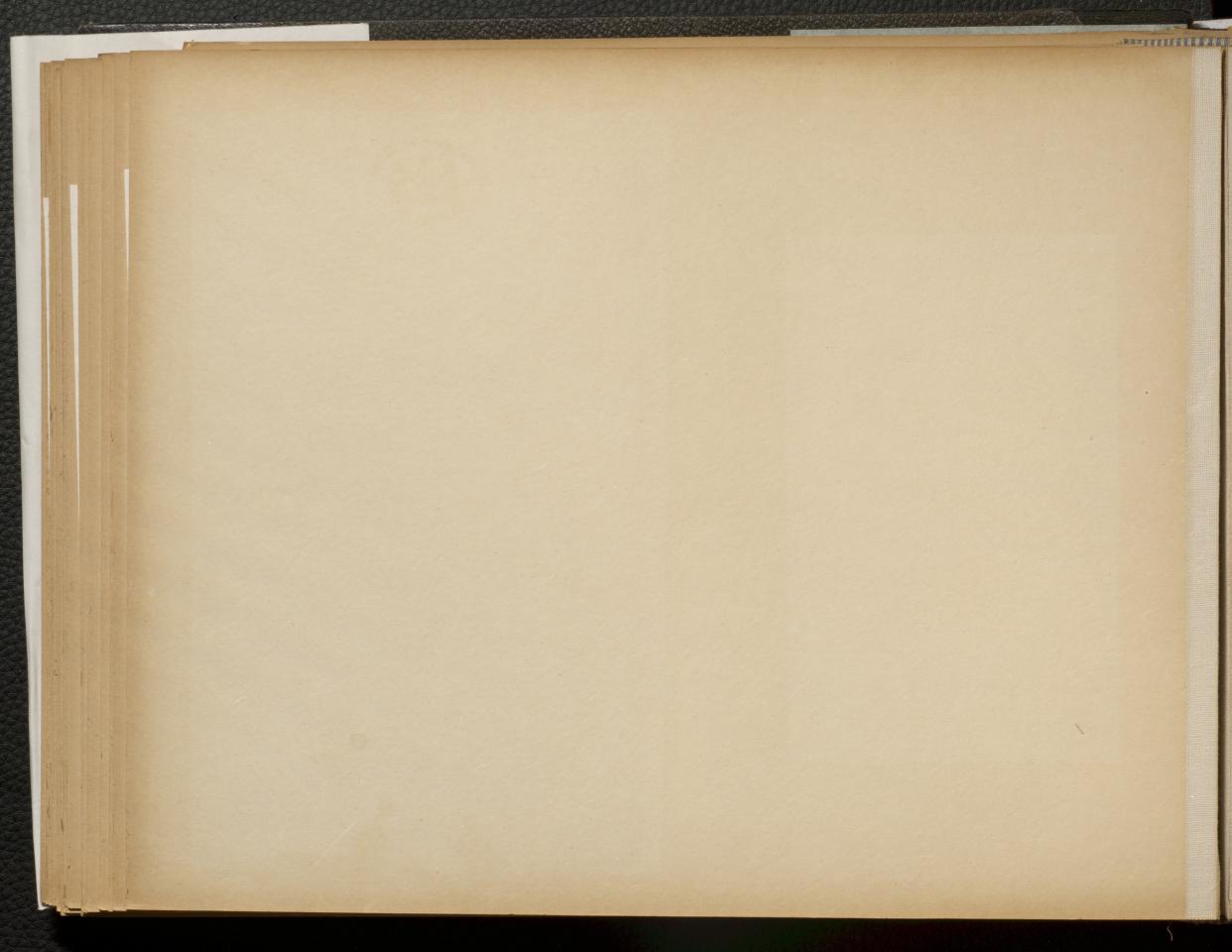
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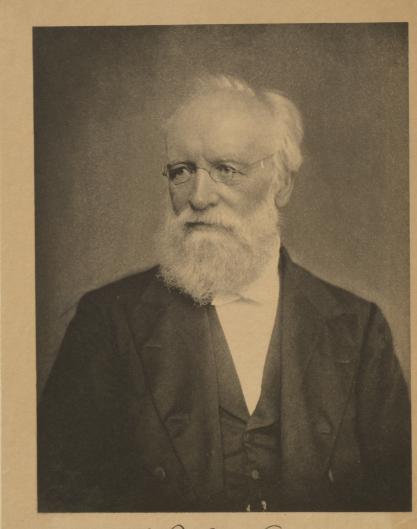


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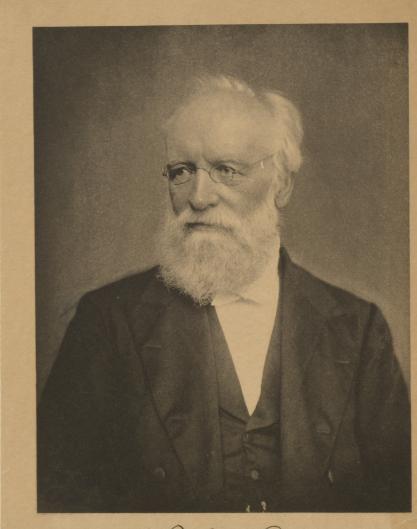
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Prof. William G. Williamson, L.D., FAS., born at Scarborough nov. 24 186. Ite was destined for the medical profession but in 1835, was appointed curator of the mislesse of the manchester natural Itistory Society. In 1838 he resumed his spedical Studies first on manchester, + aftorwards in University College London, I in Jan. 1841. Commicced as a medical Wrackitioner in manchester? an 1851 he was elected Professor of Biology & Jeology in Own's lote. Manchester. The Royal Society awarded him their gold medal on the Completion of his organ. isation of the Fossil Plants of the Coal measures". I in 1890. the Jeological Lociety gave him

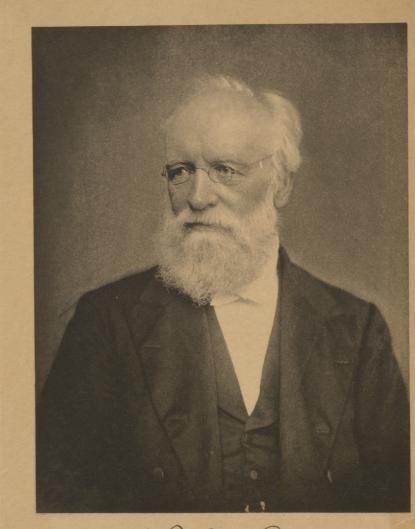
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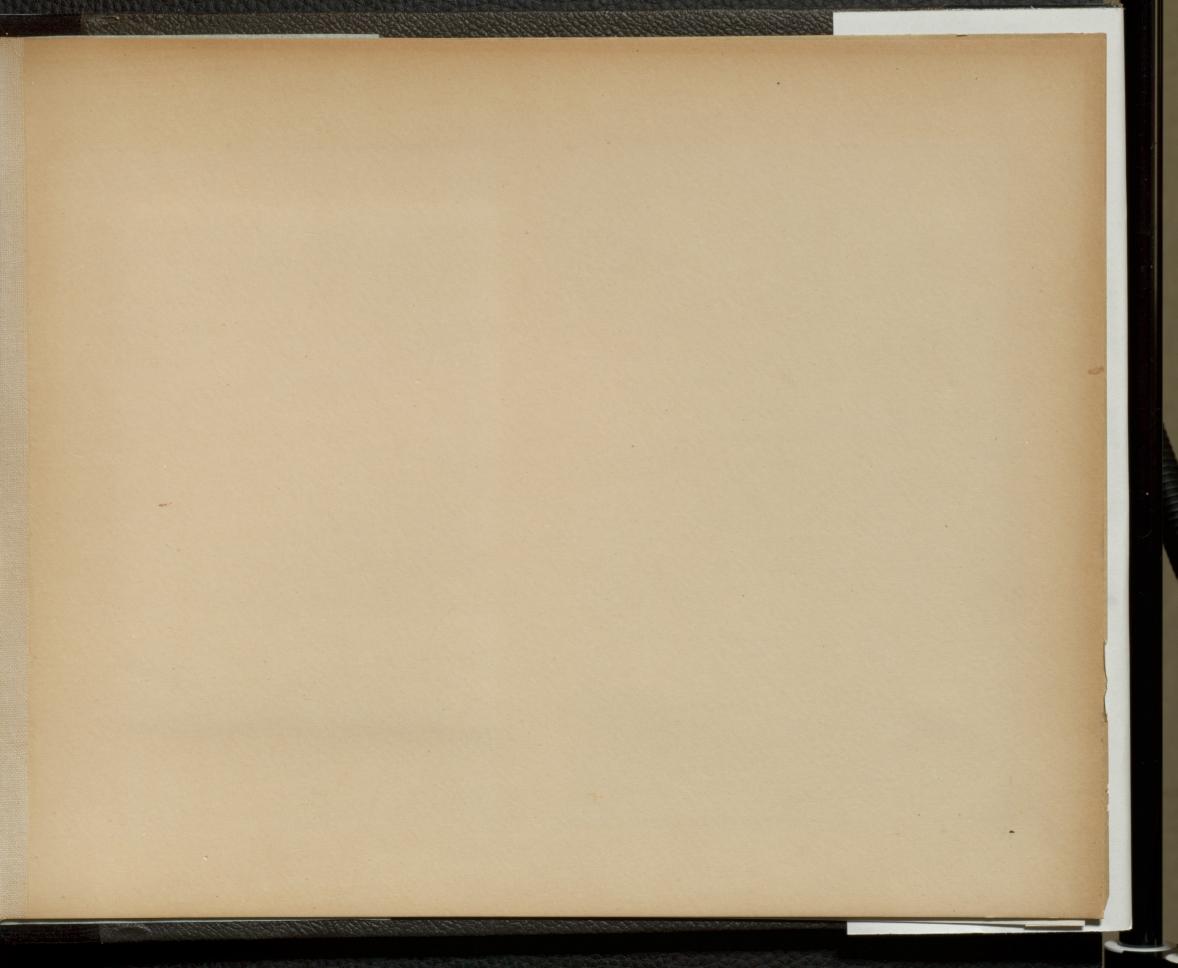
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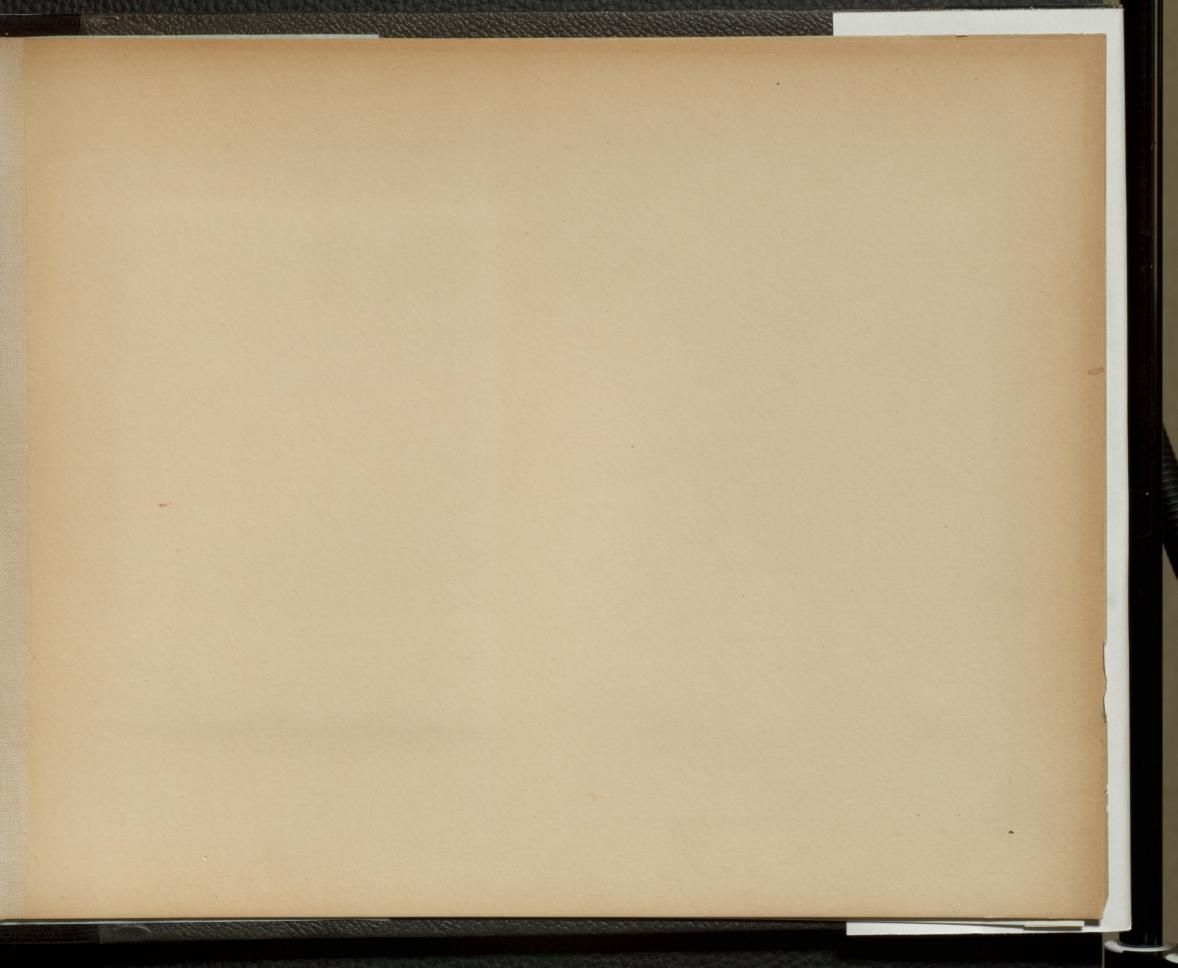
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